

WHEN THE PEACEMAKERS REST

BARON ROSEN SITS IN A CORNER
READING A NEWSPAPER.The Athletic Savarin Talks Tennis-Baron
Rosen, who is the third assistant secre-
tary of the Japanese Legation, sits in a
corner of the Japanese Legation, figures
as the best looking of his party. He is slight,
regular of feature, light in color and has
an attractive smile. He takes one high-
ball at the beginning of the night session
and makes it last all the way through. It
is not the high ball he cares for, Hanihara
explains—it's the company. By careful
watching he manages to laugh at the Ameri-
can jokes in the right place. He never
forgets any one's name and never takes
the initiative in any conversation. He
appears to be watching all the time and
taking notes on us.Secretary Ohlhal has just been in for a
moment. He is rarely seen in the palm
garden. Ohlhal looks the least like a Japa-
nese of any of his party. He has a hatchet
face, with a thin, highbridged nose, thin
cheeks and a prominent chin. He wears
nose glasses. Were it not for his color he
might be taken for a London literary light.
Five conferees are represented now in
the backstairs lobby of the conference.
This morning a correspondent of a news-
paper in Buenos Ayres arrived and regis-
tered. Africa is already here in the person
of the correspondent of a Cape Town paper.

A RAFFLE, ARABIAN STYLE.

The following notice appeared to-day on
the bulletin board of the Wentworth:
"A bedroom set to be raffled numbers are
from one cent to 50 cents if winner do not like
to have it they can chase other thinks for
the same amount numbers are drawing in
exhibiting room."The author of the above is a beautiful
Arabian who is selling articles in the
billiard room. The police drew custom
and her beauty held it. The shares sold
fast. Many an attaché to-night a
chance to go home with a new maple bed-
room set for his little paper home in Tokio
or his stately mansion on the banks of the
Neva.

WIRE THIEVES BY WHOLESALE.

Deceased a Cartload Stolen From a Will-
iamsbridge Car Line.The attention of Inspector Hanley of
the Union Railroad Company was attracted
early yesterday morning by three men
who appeared to be gathering a harvest
from the poles of the street railway line
back of his house at Bronx Park avenue
and Gaynor street.Hanley had just time to note that the
men had a large coil of wire in the cart,
when they drove off. Hanley followed
and met Inspectors Calhoun and Sweeney
of the line, who joined in the chase. They
pursued the wagon on Main street and
a sharp turn was made, the wire thieves
leaped from the wagon and escaped into
the woods. In the wagon was found
wire valued at \$300, which had been cut
from the feed line of the Williamsbridge
road, which is used only during the racing
season. The thieves had also cut the elec-
tric wire at that point, putting out the
lights for more than a week. The inspec-
tors left the horse and wagon at the Bronx
Park police station, but no one laid claim
to the rig during the day.

Another Death From the Morphin Plait.

Lillian O'Brien, 27 years old, who was
found suffering from morphinism in the flat
of Timothy A. Scanlon, at 203 Eldridge
street, last Saturday and removed to Bel-
levue Hospital in an ambulance, died yester-
day. She is the second woman from that
flat to die of morphinism in a week.Scanlon, who is a morphin fiend, has
been turned over to the Coroner. He gave
the woman hypodermics.Lower expense.
Greater efficiency.Our salesroom floor
contains sample systems
for accomplishing these
two things in any depart-
ment of a business house.Library Bureau
Simplified Business Systems
316 Broadway

BAKERS' STRIKE NEARS END.

MANY MORE SHOPS ARE OPENED;
POLICE PROMISE PROTECTION.Men Who Went Out in Sympathy in Harlem
and Brooklyn Ordered Back to Work
Rival Appears to Dispute the Lead-
ership of the Strike With Kuriz.The strike of the Hebrew bakers began
to show signs of fizzling out yesterday and
the attendance at the strike headquarters
was small all day. The apathy of the
strikers was largely due to the action of the
Greater New York executive board, which
at a meeting in the forenoon declared off
the sympathetic strike of Locals 163 and
806 of Brooklyn and Local 40 of Manhattan.
The striking members of these unions
had talked for several days of going back to
work, and would have done so if they had
not been ordered back.Local 23, comprising the original strikers,
declined to keep the strike and issued a
circular printed in Yiddish denouncing
the police and declaring that the members
of the Monk Eastman gang were hired to
attack the strikers.According to the Hebrew Boss Bakers'
Association 90 per cent. of the bakeries
were open, but these were principally the
small ones. A policeman guarded every
shop that was open and there was no
security of bread.Jacob Bock, president of the Hebrew
Boss Bakers' Association, announced in
the afternoon that he had sent word to
Police Inspector Schmittberger that the
larger bakes shops would start up in the
evening. Inspector Schmittberger had a
talk with him afterward and assured him
that even if he wanted to open his
bakery would get protection.A meeting of the boss bakers' associa-
tion was held last evening to hear reports on
the opening from them. President Bock
afterward made the following statement:
"Six or seven of the big bakers opened
their shops at 8 P. M. under police protec-
tion. More followed and they were really
all running now. There have been no dis-
turbances, as far as we can learn, and there
is now no reason to expect any. We will
keep on Friday and Saturday."Inspector Schmittberger yesterday. He
told the inspector that the men wanted a
peaceful strike. He was told that if the
bakers really needed protection they
would get it, but was warned that if there
were any disturbances he would be held
responsible.A number of plain clothes men, as well
as the uniformed policemen, some of whom
understood Yiddish, were detailed in and
around the strike headquarters all day.
International Organizer Heintz of the
bakers' union took charge of the strike
yesterday, but the leaders of the Kuriz
faction still insisted on Kuriz as the leader.
Kuriz advocated the forming of an in-
dependent union by Local 23 which would
not be under the international union.The committee appointed by the strikers
to settle with individual employers had
printed contracts embracing all the original
demands of the strikers, including recog-
nition of the union and the ten-hour work-
day. Up to last night twenty-three boss
bakers had made individual settlements.

EX-LABOR LEADER ARRESTED.

Pepper Taken Up for Walking on Grass
—Says He Sought to Rescue Child.George E. Pepper, who was president of
the Local Branch of the Amalgamated Asso-
ciation of Street and Electric Railway Em-
ployees of America up to the time of the
strike on the elevated road and subway, was
arrested before Magistrate Baker in the
Harlem Court yesterday on the charge of
refusing to get off the grass in Central Park.
Pepper, who is now in the saloon business
at Third avenue and 107th street, was in the
park on Monday afternoon with his little
daughter Evelyn, walking near McGowan's
Pavilion. He says that the child wandered
away, and in order to get her he was
necessary for him to cross the lawn. He
said the child was in danger of being run
over by the car and that he started after
her one of the park laborers stopped him
and told him that he had no business there.He was taken to the Arsenal and
then to the East 104th street station. Po-
lice Officer Smith said that when one of the
park laborers told him that the child was
disobeying one of the park rules Pepper
told him to go to a warmer place, and that
he would walk on the grass as often as he
liked. He said that he was not a laborer
and that he was not in the park to work.
Pepper defied him to arrest him, and he
spoke in such an insulting manner that he
took him in custody.

NO 8 HOUR DAY FOR PRINTERS.

President of Typothetis Warns Con-
vention That Employers Will Fight.TORONTO, Aug. 15.—The convention of
the International Typographical Union
opened this morning at an address by
President George H. Ellis of the United
Typothetis of America, in which they were
frankly, and with an apparent feeling of
regret, warned that the adoption of the
eight hour law would result in a fight be-
tween the employing printers and the
employees.There is no alternative for us," said
President Ellis candidly. "We are fighting
with our all at stake, and we must fight
to win."The delegates received the president of
the union with every evidence of respect,
and when he concluded he was
liberally applauded.The salary attached to the office of presi-
dent was increased from \$1,800 to \$2,100,
this being a compromise by the committee
with Delegate Kennedy of Minneapolis,
who wanted the amount fixed at \$2,500.
Delate Ellis, however, proposed that the
president be requested to appoint a com-
mittee of three, who shall thoroughly
investigate and report to the next conven-
tion on the plan for the inauguration of a
system of pensions and relief for sick and
aged members.

SNEAK THIEF IN SUMMIT.

Got \$400 Worth of Jewelry in the House
of Editor Souther of the Newark "News."ORANGE, Aug. 15.—A sneak thief secured
articles valued at \$400 to-day at the resi-
dence of Wallace M. Souther, editor and
publisher of the Newark Evening News.
The thief entered the house at 215
Boulevard, Summit, N. J. The house
was empty except for the servants, who
were eating luncheon in the kitchen.
The barking of the dogs attracted the
attention of John Alexander, the colored
butler, who thinking he heard some one
striking up stairs called out. Adoor slammed
and then one of the servants screamed, but
the thief had made his escape by the time
Alexander could get upstairs. The principal
booty consisted of jewelry belonging to
Miss Souther and a revolver taken from
Mr. Souther's room.BURGLARS AND SNEAK THIEVES
and dishonest servants can be insured against by
a policy in THE A.F. & M. Co., 100
Boulevard, N. Y. City. Tel. 4670-John.
—A.

ROUNDUP OF WIRETAPPERS.

EIGHT CAUGHT BEFORE THEY
"TRIMMED A SUCKER."Hired a Parlor in a Forty-fifth Street Board-
ing House and Put in a Dummy Tele-
graph—Prisoner Makes Light Fight
Against Having Photograph Taken.Robert Johnson of 140 West 120th street
and John Gilbert of 11 Carmine street,
looking like prosperous and respectable
citizens, called upon Mrs. White at her
boarding house, 230 West Forty-fifth street,
yesterday morning, rented the front parlor
for a few days and engaged exclusive use
of the telephone."We are silk merchants from the West,"
they explained, "and we need your agents
from the Orient to-day or to-morrow. We
will have two or three days' business with
them and other parties and want a quiet place
in which to transact it. We will need the tele-
phone most of the time and, of course, are
willing to pay something above the average
rent in return for uninterrupted possession
of the rooms."Johnson and Gilbert brought some bag-
gage in the morning and in the early after-
noon told the landlady not to interrupt
them. Within the half hour proceeding
2 o'clock seven other men came in by twos
and threes.Acting Captain Schulum of the West
Forty-seventh street station and two of his
sleuths, Fitzpatrick and Quinn, were stand-
ing near the Hotel Astor when Johnson
and Gilbert went by in the afternoon. The
men seemed familiar and the three followed.
When the other seven went to the same
place they recognized among them several
professional wiretappers.Capt. Schulum sent for Detective Shea,
Conney and Kreutzler, but waited until 4:15
before making the raid. The chain link
self went through a parlor window, and
two of the others got in the basement and
the rest through the hall door. The police-
men found that some of the prisoners
used to be lieutenants of Larry Summer-
field and the outfit would have done credit
to their former chief. On the table was a
Morse key and leading from it were wires
extending to an open window. Thence
the wires wound around a portion of the
basement railing and ran into the ground.
Hanging charts were placed on a mantle.Police Headquarters, whither Capt.
Schulum hurried all his prisoners, it was
found that of the nine eight were in the
larger back gallery. The exception was Robert
Johnson, but in him the detectives
recognized an old offender, arrested several
times for wire tapping. They determined
not to let him go until the onetime and took
him before the camera on the top floor.Johnson protested that it was a viola-
tion of his rights as a citizen to photograph
him before conviction, but the police were
no good. Neither did a fight he put up
against the detectives. His picture was
taken as he was strapped in a chair.The other prisoners were Thomas Waters
of 475 Amsterdam avenue, Henry Wilson,
alias Henry Engle, 139 West Twenty-eighth
street; William Harris, alias William Davis,
380 West Ninetieth street; John D. Oates,
alias Tim Oates, 315 West Twenty-fifth
street; Henry Johnson, 325 Park place,
Brooklyn; Michael Moran, 400 Third avenue,
Brooklyn; and Abe Cohen, 281 East 125th
avenue, also known to the police as John
Muccia.It was said about the West Forty-seventh
street station that the police had been
tipped off to watch for the men by the
Tenderloin station. Operating in that pre-
cinct a few days ago, it was said, the same
outfit made a rich haul.Johnson and Gilbert were locked up in
the West Forty-seventh street station on
a charge of keeping and maintaining a
poolroom. The others were held as sus-
picious characters.

OUR SATELLITE'S SATELLITE.

It's Only a Few Hundred Yards in Diameter,
Harvard Says.CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 15.—Successful
photographs of the moon during the eclipse
last night were taken at the Harvard ob-
servatory. Prof. Pickering said to-day
that the satellite of the moon was steadily
photographed."The moon was obscured for two hours,"
said the professor. "The fact that the
moon has a satellite was proved in 1888,
and last night's observation confirmed its
existence. The satellite is only a few
hundred yards in diameter. The eclipse
was what we call 29 per cent., which means
that a little over a quarter of the moon
surface was obscured. The fact that the
satellite was observed during the evening did
not interfere with the observation of the moon.""No eclipse of exactly the character of
that last night has been seen in a long time."
From a scientific viewpoint, however,
there was a little of interest in the
phenomenon. We made photographs and
took observations that had not been made
before, and the public is always inter-
ested in such occurrences."We did not make any discoveries last
night, in fact we did not make any new
discoveries. The scientific world is pretty well
satisfied with the information already in
its possession concerning the satellite."

KNEELED IN FRONT OF CAR.

Clark May Have Wanted to Die—Motor-
man Wouldn't Oulige Him.A young man wearing an old flannel shirt
a pair of overalls and shoes with shuffling
soles wandered along Lexington avenue
last night until barely able to drag one leg
after the other. He finally walked to the
street car track, got down on his knees
before an approaching Lexington avenue
car and folded his hands before his face.
The motorman brought the car to a stop
with an abruptness that sent the passen-
gers and some boys on the street un-
clipped the hands."Where am I?" said the young man.
"I persuaded him not to stop and he will
come back," said the motorman. "He was
the opinion of those about him that he was
demented. He managed to tell them in
substance:"My name is Henry Clark and I am 18
years old. My parents, who lived in West
Chester, died five years ago. Then for
three years I lived in an orphanage in
Philadelphia and have been in Philadelphia,
Paterson, Syracuse and other places. I
have worked hard, but every time I have
had money some one has got it away from
me."

FEARS HE WAS SANDBAGGED.

Braithwaite's Wife Says He Came to New
York for Money—Missing 10 Days.OYSTER BAY, Aug. 15.—Alfred V. Braith-
waite, a painter and house decorator of
this village, has been missing for ten days
and his friends have not been able to trace
him. His wife fears he has either been
sandbagged in New York or is out of his
mind. Her brother has been making a
search of the hospitals and morgues for
him, but has been unsuccessful.Mr. Braithwaite has done a big business
here and was busy all last winter, but
this spring and summer he has been
in straits at times for ready money,
owing to difficulty in making collections.
He worked largely for New Yorkers
having country homes in this vicinity. Last
winter he expended all his resources in
buying and supplying men and material, and
has not yet been paid by all his patrons.
About two weeks ago he went to New York
and succeeded in making a collection and
obtaining promises of checks from others.At least one check was received. He
gave his wife money with which to pay
rent and bought supplies, and on Friday
a week ago left again for New York
to try to make further collections. His
wife fears that he succeeded and was
waylaid for the money.

WOOD'S WILL TO BE READ TO-DAY.

Provides for Wife and Children—Former
Overcome at Funeral.The funeral of Alan W. Wood was held
yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the
Stephen Merritt Burial Company, Eighth
avenue and Nineteenth street. The body
was taken to Kenosia Cemetery and put in
a casket. Final directions as to its
disposition, it is expected, will be found
in the will, which will be opened this after-
noon.The funeral services were simple. At
the head of the coffin was a large floral
pillow of white roses from his widow, with
the inscription in immortal, "My beloved
husband." The cards with the floral pieces
were all enclosed in sealed envelopes. Every
effort was made to avoid publicity.The chapel was sparsely filled with friends
of the dead man when his widow, formerly
Goldie Mohr, arrived clad in deep moun-
ing. With her were her mother, her repre-
sentative, Henry W. Catlin, and Mrs.
Catlin. Mrs. Wood leaned heavily on Mr.
Catlin's arm. Soon after Mr. Wood's
family entered by a side aisle and took
front seats, apart from Mrs. Wood and her
friends. In this party were Richard G.
Wood, a brother, and his wife, of Phila-
delphia; Parke C. and Rebecca Wood of
this city; Mrs. A. C. McConnell of Pitts-
burg and the Misses Rosalind, Anita and
Alice Wood of this city, children of Mr.
Wood by his second wife, Mrs. Dilworth;
a sister, C. L. Gilpin, an uncle, and two
nephews of Mr. Wood were also present.The Episcopal service, without sermon or
music, was read by the Rev. J. R. Granger,
of the Church of the Ascension in New York,
which Alan Wood formerly belonged to.
At the close of the services when Mrs. Wood
went to the coffin she suddenly gave a
hysterical cry and sank down sobbing.
Mr. Wood's widow, who was sitting in the
same seat as Mrs. Wood, though
separated by considerable space, instantly
rose and fled up the aisle to a seat in the
back of the church. Mrs. Wood was
led weeping back to her seat.The body was followed to the receiving
vault by the widow, Mr. Catlin and the
men of the Wood party. Mrs. Wood was
again overcome when the body was put in
the receiving vault. She was reported at
the Barnard, Central Park West and
Sixty-first street, last night to be seri-
ously ill.Mr. Wood's will would have been opened
had the party returned in time to unlock
the safe deposit box. The will was made
by Mr. Wood soon after his marriage to
Goldie Mohr, former chorus girl. At her
home he said that he had provided ade-
quate for his children, as well as for his
wife. He also said that the testament
had been entrusted to a safe deposit box
with instructions that it should be opened
only in the event of his death. The repre-
sentatives of his wife and of his children.
This will be done this afternoon. No con-
test over the will is expected.

GHOST STORY SPOILED.

Maier Says Rats and the Residents of
Marion Are Much Disappointed.Residents of the Marion section of Jersey
City are much excited over stories that an
able bodied ghost has been holding his
carnival nearly every night for a month in
a two-story frame house in Bayona avenue,
near Cliss Avenue, occupied by Charles
Maier, an engineer in a Marion soap factory,
and his family. The persons least alarmed
are Maier, his wife, four sons and two
daughters.They don't believe in ghosts, they say,
but they admit being puzzled over the
origin of the nocturnal noises which Mrs.
Maier described last night as sounding
like "the knock of a cobbler's hammer."Maier did not pay any attention to the
rumors when they first fell upon his ear
in the dead of night. He set up later
and took notice, and then made an in-
vestigation. He was unable to find that
the sounds were made by any visible agency.
The rappings, clear and distinct, continued,
but he laughed at the idea of ghosts.A few nights ago he told Policeman
Charles Hill all about the strange hammer-
ing which was heard as soon as the house
had quieted down in the evening and
tried to solve the mystery. He had no
success either.Maier numbers among his friends a
mechanical engineer named Brown, who
has been investigating spiritualism. He con-
sulted Brown, not because he thought a
little of getting rest, but because he
wanted to give him a chance to follow
up his favorite subject. Brown, who is on
vacation, jumped at the chance to get into
communication with a bona fide ghost and
spent the night in the house. He found
that he heard the rappings, thirteen knocks
in succession under the floor in the bedroom
of one of the boys, but he could not determine
whether the rappings were of a natural or
supernatural cause. He was inclined to
the latter theory and suspected rats.Maier said last night that he had made plans
to poison the ghosts. "We are not superstitious here," he said,
and know that ghosts don't exist. The
rappings have annoyed us, but they have
not scared us. I believe that the strange
noises heard in the walls here are made
by a weasel or a marten. The rats lodge
under the house and a stable near us are
well stocked with rats. The rats probably
make their way into the house by a hole
in the wall. The weasel or marten follows
them in search of his supper. I under-
stand that a weasel makes a hammering
noise when it runs. It is the rapping
sound which we have heard."

SIX FOOT BOY FOUND.

Got Here a Few Days Before His Mother
Did and Got a Job.Leonard Goodwin Long, the fifteen-
year-old six foot boy, whose mother, Mrs.
John Long, had general alarm, was
out for him on Monday, turned up yesterday
morning and went to see her at 111 East
Twenty-eighth street. He had not sup-
posed that she was in the city until he read
the papers yesterday, and it was a joyful
reunion.Young Long arrived in this city from
Germany two weeks ago and found em-
ployment with Iselin & Co., wholesale dry
goods store, at 100 West Broadway. His
mother got here from London last
week.

PIEL BROS'

East New York Brewery, Brooklyn.

OFFER TO FAMILIES THEIR
REAL GERMAN LAGER BEERThis is the purest and unquestionably
the finest product possible of malt and
hops.This perfection is attained by reason of
the highest grade of malt and hops, the
absence of substitutes and chemicals and
the application of the most approved Ger-
man method under the skillful direction
of an expert brewer.On the quality of our beer alone has
our business been built up and our
reputation become known all over this
country.There is no sterling quality of the best
imported, which cost 100% more, lacking
in our beer, while the most inferior do-
mestic beers cost only one and one-half
cents less than our fine and luscious food
beverage.Delivered in Greater New York at \$1.25
per case of 24 bottles.Office furniture should com-
bine real comfort with serviceability,
and when you've found those qual-
ities see that the price is right. My
specialty is doing better for the
office than any man can.My catalogues give some idea of
my desks, tables, chairs, etc., but it
takes an actual visit to my place to
show you.CHARLES E. MATTHEWS,
1 door East of Broadway—275 Canal St.
Telephone 1299 Spring.

MORE BUREAUS UNDER PROBE

SHAKEUPS IN PENSION AND IN-
TERNAL REVENUE OFFICES.Careless Officials Give Widow Pension for
Eleven Years Instead of One—Four
Revenue Agents Have Been Dismissed
and More Are Said to Be Sifted.WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—A shakeup in
the Pension Office may follow the dis-
closure to-day that as a result of careles-
ness on the part of four officials a pension
for eleven years was allowed to a woman
in Canada when she was entitled to back
pay for only a year. While the transac-
tion involves an excess allowance of only
\$1,600, Commissioner Veaspaian Warner
wants to know just how far such careles-
ness extends in the bureau.The case came to Commissioner Warner's
attention through the usual channels. It
involved the claim for a widow's pension
for a woman whose soldier husband died in
1892. In 1893 the woman married a Cana-
dian and continued to live in Canada.
Recently she made application for the
pension due her for the period of widow-
hood, one year, at the rate of \$14 a month.
Instead of making the papers payable
from 1892 to 1893, the official having charge
of the case made the claim payable between
the years 1892 and 1903.The fact that the woman was a widow
only a year was plainly stated in the body
of the brief, the error in the date passing
at least four officials who handled the
papers.The names of the officials are withheld
for the present, pending a decision by
Commissioner Warner as to what their
punishment shall be.Some time ago ten pension reviewers
were dismissed for having allowed the
claims of soldiers in a Pennsylvania regi-
ment that had never been mustered into
the service. This and the blunder made in
connection with the claim of the Canadian
woman may prompt Commissioner Warner
to thoroughly overhaul the pension bureau.The shakeup in the Internal Revenue
Service recently begun with the forced
resignation of Collector Asa Rogers of the
Richmond, Va., district, has been continued
and the resignations of four special agents
and the service have been called for. It is
likely that other resignations or removals
will follow.Commissioner of Internal Revenue Yerkes
recently visited a number of districts in
various parts of the country and was
not entirely satisfied with conditions in
several of them. Mr. Yerkes admitted that
he had accepted the resignations of
four special agents, but he declined to
give their names. One of them is known
to be Charles H. Ingram, stationed at
San Antonio, and another is Special Agent Burg of Texas.

BURGLARS BUSY IN PATERSON.

Several Houses Robbed in One Night—Pur-
suit Foiled in Cemetery.PATERSON, Aug. 15.—A brace of second
story men tried to clean out the fashio-
nable section of Lakeview early this morn-
ing. Adolf Gutman, superintendent of the
Ashley & Bailey Silk Company of
398 Knickerbocker avenue, awoke and
found his bedroom and living room ransacked
and his two sons, aged 12 and 14, in his
bedroom. While he was arousing neigh-
bors two men, followed by several pistol
shots, emerged from the house of Archi-
bald Maxwell, superintendent of the Pas-
saic Steel works, at 347 Trenton avenue.Mr. Maxwell and M. W. Cobleditch, a
visitor, came out soon after. The shots
aroused the neighborhood, and the thieves
were chased through several streets and
the Cedar Lawn Cemetery, where they dis-
appeared in the shadows of the Garret
A. Hobart mausoleum. Work home is only a
short distance from Lakeview.When the posse returned it was learned
that the house of James Gardner of 345
Lakeview avenue and also Leon entered.
The housebreakers are supposed to have
escaped by wading the Passaic River.William Van Wyck of Ackerman avenue,
Clifton, awoke early this morning and
found his bedroom and living room ransacked
and his two sons, aged 12 and 14, in his
bedroom. While he was arousing neigh-
bors two men, followed by several pistol
shots, emerged from the house of Archi-
bald Maxwell, superintendent of the Pas-
saic Steel works, at 347 Trenton avenue.

Receiver for Music Publishers.

Justice Amend of the Supreme Court
has appointed Frederick A. Mills receiver of
the business carried on under the name of
the Theatrical Music Supply Company at
44 West Twenty-eighth street, in a suit
brought by Mary Dowling Sutton against
Frederick W. Heimlich and George L. Stan-
ley, who were partners in a music publish-
ing business formerly owned by her and
\$5,000 cash which she put into a partnership
with Mr. Heimlich a year ago.

OBITUARY.

Charles Puerner of 206 East Fifteenth street,
who was the music director for Mrs. Fiske at
the Manhattan Theater, died on July 28 at
Munich, Germany, at the age of 55. Mr.
Puerner was born in Norfolk, Va., and lived
there during his boyhood days. Then he came
to this city to follow his chosen profession as
a musician. As a student he took lessons from
the great Liszt. For several seasons he directed
the music for Kralffy Bros. and in 1902 and
1903 held a similar place with Mrs. Fiske
at the Manhattan Theater. He was the com-
poser of several comic operas, including "The
Pyramid," "The Robber of the Rhine" and
"The Irish Patriot." He was at one time vic-
ar of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South,
Union. He leaves a widow, Emma, and three
daughters, Mrs. Alfred Eisenmann of New
York, Mrs. Frederick Eisenmann of New
York, and Mrs. Charles Eisenmann of New
York.Miss Gertrude Bloede, who wrote poems
and musical sketches under the name of
"Stuart Sterne," died on Monday at Baldwin,
L. I. She was a daughter of the late Dr. C. G.
Bloede, and in 1841 came from Germany with
her parents. The family settled in Brooklyn,
and after the death of her parents Miss Bloede
went to New York and lived with her sister,
Mrs. Susan L. King, at 34 Greene avenue. Miss Bloede
was the first poetess of note. "Stuart Star-
ne" in 1878, dedicating it to Richard Grant White.
Her other works included "Georgia," a long
poem, "The Shadow of the Shadow," "The
Pietro da Castiglioni," a tragedy, which
appeared in 1891. She also published a novel,
"Ruth," and several critical sketches. The
funeral services will be held this afternoon at
Baldwin.Silas S. Lincoln, a veteran of the civil war
and for more than a quarter of a century
connected with the Pension Bureau, died at
his home at Washington Monday, aged 80
years. He was a native of Maine, removed
to Charleston, Mass., at an early age and
served in the 10th Maine Light Artillery, the
Battery, serving with that organization
throughout the war.Robert Knapp Long, for many years a
weigher at Dow's Store